M'FADDEN IDENTIFIED.

## For Boils, Pimples

carbuncles, scrofulous sores. eczema, and all other blood diseases,

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

## Weekly Intelligencer.

Autumn has begun. Cool and pleasant nights. r is behaving splendidly.

Minkler Furniture Co. Winkler Furniture Co Winkler Furniture public schools will open Higginsvii

Cool and just perfectly lovely Thursday

Siberia refrigerators, at Winkler Fur-5-2-tf A splendid brick pavement has been laid in front of the High school building. A beard can be colored brown or black by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. Miss Mary Smith, of the public school,

was sick yesterday, and her class was dis-Not for years has the Missouri river had such a stage of water as it has this

D. Russell sold this week to Ed. Bedford, of Fayette, a fine loop front phaeton,

September came in warm and dry, but a one of whom wore a mask sewed o snake track across the road plainly indi- straw hat. The bank makes daily cated that the dust would soon be laid.

Lexington is the only town in the coun-

r yards and lawns cleanmanner secure the He will do wner, and

own no hogs to have the bog If you can't pen it, kill it. Plain and pat gentlemen of the city council. Is it because you are afraid of the negro vote that you don't execute the

law providing for the restraining of stock from running at large upon the streets? The INTELLIGENCER, as usual, presents a full and complete report of the Corder affair, and its reporters, through the city dailies, furnish much of the information used by so-called "county official papers."

A meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, is desired on Wednesday, the 9th inst., at three B-Meat shop o'clock, to discuss matters of importance. D-Desk at which the Cashier was sitting when A full attendance is asked.

MRS. W. G. MCCAUSLAND. for the metropolitan daily papers from how could the "organ" have had a report

either to neutralize the poisons which cause the disease or to expel them from in both ways. It is a warranted specific for all form of malarial disorders, and

"Burgzy," "but I'll bet four dollars they his raid, but his life as well. don't get indicted for it."

Cattle and hogs! Filth and nuisance!

Poland-China hogs at the Higginsville son was one of his customers of the bank, The word was passed along that the men fair grounds on the 24th inst., is one of and, seeing him busy adding the column, The word was passed along that the men stout arms pulled on the other end of the best posted and most careful breeders would wait until he was through. When allows to the officers of the law. There the best posted and most careful breeders would wait until ne was through. When of swine in the county. His stock is he did look up finally, it was directly inknown all over the west as being of the to the muzzle of a large and shining to the growing feeling of the growing f rare bargains will be offered on the 24th. thurch neighborhoods, will give a lawn straw hat, into the sweatband of which had been sewed a black mask with two had black mask with two had black mask with east of Lexington, on the Warrensburg holes for eyes. Happening to glance of the gain of his hands. Headed and road, for the benefit of the Confederate

Home, Thursday evening, September 10. Everybody is invited to attend. Con e and help in a good cause. Supper will be

figures are furnished by Superintendent

Shaw, teacher, 61 enrolled.

iss Mary Hale,

Fifth and sixth co es. Miss Annie Allen, teacher, 46 enrolled Seventh grade, Miss Minerva Marshal teacher, 51 enrolled. THIRD WARD SCHOOL

Fourth and fifth grades, Miss Kat mock, teacher; 54 eprolled Sixth and seventh grades, Miss rimes, teacher; 92 enrolled.

GRADUATING CLASS. heo, Ludwigs, Bennie Bolton,

thirty days each

Robbed of \$663.

ONE MAN CAUGHT

and Metes Out Death

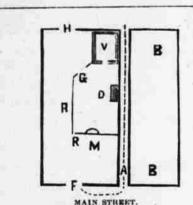
CONFESSION OF A THIEF

Ten Years Old.

ing Bank Robberies Ever Perpetrated in Missouri and the Lynching of the

ville, with William Groves as cashier, w robbed of all its cash, some \$663.94 o'clock Monday afternoon, by two tances to the parent house at Hi

ed this money, and placed it in a canvas bag used for the transportation of silver fled northward. There was very little confusion, and but for the passing of a



MAIN STREET. -Alley between the bank and meat shop, through which the robbers approached

Lexington, who are also reporters for the INTELLIGENCER, had failed to send reports by wire of the Corder bank robbers, V-Vault.

CASHIER GROVES' STORY.

behind him the cashier beheld a second man unmasked.

asked.

move until we're out of here." THE ALARM GIVEN.

several minutes start NEWS OF THE ROBBERY.

in a quarter of an hour after the robbery the fact had been communicated to Deputy Sheriff C. W.Jackson, who at once organized a posse and started to assist Marshal Dean. There were plenty of men ready

May deep shadow with the tasting the total sam to the wind sang a sweet inliably among its leaves and stalks. There was no music for him, however, only the sad rythm of his captors' horses tread.

GUILT CONFESSED.

Sheriff Mitchell saw the man's face he at once recognized him as Lon McFadden, who a few years ago was a farm hand in the employ of John Hanley, living five miles south of Auliville. Mr. Mitchell only one in the fifth and sixth heats. In

there were ear-splitting cowboy yells. On spider. He heeds them not. the road the men divided the money as they ran, scattering bills and coins in the

CURRENT COMMENT.

COUNCILMEN. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Wm. R. Hamlett C G Ludwigs

## M'FADDEN HANGED.

ling to a Thorn Tree.

mitted by the two men when they over- state's ward from the fury of the minions Mamie Sta powered Cashier Groves and robbed the Corder bank of a small sum of money—all himself. Not content with this the leadthe flesh. Lon McFadden's body is but hurrying him out of town. There was Mary Silver the fruit of his ill-gotten gain.

execution of the more unfortunate robber | ly, but his prayers for may be told succinctly, and in few words. on the evening air. No touch of artist's brush or scholar's pen can add much to its solemnity or vastthe affair.

A MAD HIGHWAYMAN. robbery was taking place, who gave the down the street. One of them, McFadden, panion in the robbery sending money to of suits against the Missouri Pacific Rail- the monument should be erected at once. alarm, Cashier Groves would have had fired right and left as he fled, shooting at pay his expenses. The other man had way company in the circuit court at St. Address all mail to ALICE KINNEY. that duty to perform. The men showed a men in their shops, at their plows in the been a farm hand in the neighborhood of Louis Tuesday to compel the railway close attention to detail in every particu- neighboring fields, at anything in the Corder, but McFadden did not tell how company to connect its tracks with a lar. They were not in a hurry, were not shape of man. One farmer at whom he the acquaintance began. Perhaps this is switch track of the coal company. flurried, they calmly and coolly took shot as he passed stopped his plow, un- one of the facts which developed when it The statutes make the penalty for refus what money the bank had in sight, as hitched his horse, armed himself and was found that McFadden was the proper ing to make the connection the payment after a three days' session at that place. coolly mounted their horses and rode started in pursuit. The two men rode name of the man, and not Murrell, as he of the sum of \$500 and a reasonable attor-"See the calves gamboling on the away. Subsequent events, however, change north, going in a gallop until a turn in had told the leader of the mob. He said ney fee to the party aggrieved for every green," some one said to Ed. Burrowes, of ed the calm serenity of their course, and the road hid them from the sight of the he had been a thief since he was ten years day that the offense is committed. The the Sedalia Gazette, one day, as the two while one of the robbers escaped, his villagers, where, slowing their horses to a old, robbing houses in a small way, and coal company, with Thos. J. Portis, as strolled leisurely through the broad cow- share of the plunder was light. The other canter, they divided the spoils, \$318 fall- stealing a horse or two, but this was the attorney, has brought a suit at the last pastures in that city. "I see 'em' said one not only lost the ill-gotten gain of ing to McFadden's lot, and there agreed first time he had undertaken the robbery day of each month for several months Cashier Groves, of the Bank of Corder, waiting to convey them down stream and years old, brown as a Mexican and with The suit begun includes the

his escape that way. POSSES IN PURSUIT. The news of the robbery of the bank business," was the greeting he had, and discontent at the law's delay—only a de-

THE ROBBER OVERTAKEN. The robbery had occurred at 3 o'clock

and a dead bank officer, and I much prefer seeking the robbers. It was known in the former." The man in front of the which direction they had gone, and it counter, seeing that his companion had was surmised that their plan of ultimate night broke the stillness. The men had Missouri, 1889, section 2451. Fourth year, Prof. Demand, teacher, 25 the advantage of the cashier, lowered his escape was by way of the Missouri river, gone, leaving the robber hanging there. pistol, walked around and inside the rail- whose sluggish waters leave no trace, no When the first streaks of dawn had man-Third and second years, Miss Nannie ing and raked the money into the bag, footprints on its rippling surface. Thither taking all there was in the cash drawer went the two men; after them came the First year, Miss Maggie Spears, teacher; and that in the safe, \$663.94 all told, in- scores who sought to check their and ed over the eastern hill and gilded the cluding currency, silver, nickels and cop- flight and land them behind the bars of a pers. He took a package of notes from the safe, but the cashier told him they panion had passed a mile or two beyond more plainly forward. The birds twittered in the boughs overhead, and watted could not be realized upon and the robber the village, and divided their spoils, they separated, and McFadden, who believed "Is that all they money you have?" he had the better horse, turned aside from the beaten path and sought a new road to "Yes," was the reply of the bank official. the trysting place. The men rode on, and "Then we're going. See that you don't were soon lost to the view of each other. good advertisement of a great state's re-That separation probably caused the capture and subsequent summary execution Keeping his pistols still pointed at the of Lon McFadden. When he had gone cashier's head, the second or unmasked eight or nine miles from Corder, he realrobber backed out and made his escape, ized that he had lost his way, and was the other having already gone with the riding in a circle around a farm. His

CAPTURED IN A CORNFIELD. Annie Worthington, Bessie Summers, Alene Lester, Minnie Raymond, Alice man of Higginsville, who happened to be mock, Mattie Lester, Maybelle Bywaters, Maybelle Bywaters, what we bank at the time, realized man of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized man of Higginsville, and there learned leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he worthington, Bessie Summers, and the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he worthington, Bessie Summers, and the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he worthington, Bessie Summers, and the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he worthington, and the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he worthington, and the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he was the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he was the same of Higginsville, who happened to be passing the bank at the time, realized leading by Asbury and Smith's farm, he was the same of the sa what was going on and gave the alarm. let his tired steed come to a slower pace, that an hour and a half before Justice \$10 for the round trip. in Eckle, Nannie City Marshal Dean and some of the citi- Reaching the top of the hill, raising him- Barley, of Corder, had ordered the body ora Becker, Lula zens were soon in hot pursuit, but the self in the saddle and looking backward, taken down, and summoning a jury, had g, Tac Ryland, Lucien men made their escape from town. he beheld a crowd of men hardly half a held an inquest. Placing the body in a The two men had hired a livery team at mile away. Realizing in a moment that rude coffin, he had it taken to a cemetery Concordia and driven to within half a escape was impossible by flight he left his two and a half miles from town and buried, mile of Corder. Here they unharnessed horse and hurried into the high corn, hidthe horses, and, mounting their bare backs ing himself among the stalks. Night was do, and that afternoon the officials went sale, furniture, carpet, hanging lamps, A man and wife. The man to do generrode to Corder. In rear of the bank coming, twilight was enveloping hill and on to Corder. The body was disinterred refrigerator, hard coal base burner and al work on farm the wife to cook for Frank Partee, James Brown, Charles building they ecoly dismounted, leaving dale, but there was enough light left of

ly right and left. The city marshal was only hope of escape, an earnest and out- Mr. Auli, Dr. Straughn and Sheriff Mitchsoon on the trail of the men, but they had raged body of men but a few hundred ell returned to this city, arriving about yards from him, each intent upon his cap- 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

ture. Oh, that absolute darkness had As soon as Mr. Groves was released come half an hour sooner! He knew that Up to the time of the arrival of the offifrom the quieting restraint of the revol- he had been seen; he knew that the neigh- cials and the holding of the inquest, the vers the men had been kind enough to ing of his horse to its approaching fellow man had been known by the name he had The Bank of Corder et him inspect, he stepped out on the creatures had told of his whereabouts if given his captors, Andrew Murrell. He City Journal from Independence, Iowa street and told what had occurred. A the men's eyes had not, and he knew that told them that until three weeks before, under date of August 29, proves that the message was sent to Capt. Asbury, of the the men were surrounding him. There when his companion sent for him, he had horse Telegram, owned by Dr. Bates, is American Bank at Higginsville, and with- was deep shadows within the rustling never been in the neighborhood. When one of the fastest pacers in the world:

and willing to go, and before the robbers When the posse had surrounded the said that two years ago McFadden was only one in the fifth and sixth heats. In the \$5,000 stake for 2:30 trotters Pat Downwere many miles from the scene of their field three of the men climbed the fence arrested in Shelby county for horse stealing was the talent's choice, and the time exploits a hundred men were at their and started in to capture McFadden. The ing, and sent to the jail at Edina, Knox that was made on the heavy track was heels. Guessing by the course the men party consisted of Dan Jackson, a drug-county, for safe keeping. From this place no other horse touching him. had taken, and knowing the geography gist of Corder, Howard Dean, marshal, he escaped shortly afterwards, and until 2:20 pace, \$5,000 stake Judge Lynch Holds Court of the country to the north of Corder, it and William Knight. They pushed te- Tuesday had escaped detection. He told Telegram Mascot was tacitly agreed that the highwaymen ward the center of the field, but had not his captors the name of his companion. were making for the river and thither gone far when one of them espied an obwent the pursuers, now divided into con- ject crouching between two rows of corn. right name. Three hundred and eighteen Florence G venient companies with proper leaders. One of the men covered the object with a dollars of the money taken from the bank Gambrel Not a foot of the way from Co:der north gun, and at the command McFadden threw were found in McFadden's pockets, and was left unscanned, and the wonder is up his hands and surrendered. There forty dollars were picked up at various that one man made his escape. The was no show of resistance, and his cap- places along the road over which the two Skylark. would-be captors were after the men, and ture was as quietly effected as if the men men had fied. The total amount taken Deacon. the men must be good runners to escape, had been at play. The three men bound from the bank was only \$663.94, so that the prisoner's hands behind him and the loss is small. For several days after the daring rob- took him to the road, where they were Two brothers of Lon McFaddin were in Married, in this city, August 27, by Jus-

ed. It was universally conceded that the posse. McFadden was placed on the horse They intend to have the body of the man lor and Miss Lillie Hawkins, of Middleton men thoroughly understood the work in he had ridden and taken back to Corder. hung there Monday night exhumed to township. hand, and went at it prepared to get the The party reached Corder between 8 and see if it is their brother. money. There was no break in the per- 9 o'clock, and delivered their prisoner to fect work until the booty had been secured | Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackson and George and the men were galloping away with it. Churchill, who, procuring a team from a Then one of them, McFadden, I believe, livery stable, were in the act of starting the cool evening air out at "The Meadows" Russell, of Richmond began firing his pistol right and left. He with him to this city, to place him in the Tuesday. The mansion was in a blaze of William Boteler, of Kansas City, a shot at a hardware dealer; he took pains county jail. They did not start, and there light and there was a ripple of merriment brother-in-law of C. H. Royle, of Lexing-Full Details of One of the Most Dar- to make people believe he was a "bold is now no fear that their prisoner will that cadenced with song and laughter. bad man from the head waters of Bitter escape, as he sleeps within a narrower The Intelligencer doesn't know why the residence of the bride in Leavenworth 45c, 50c and 65c; jet black and striped Creek, and ate quinine for a relish." A prison cell, with six feet of earth upon him.

TAKEN FROM THE OFFICERS. I say that Jackson was in the act of

minute. "We want this fellow," he said. "Who wants him?" Jackson asked. "I and my companions waiting without.

Give him up." Whatever may have been the crime com- a child. Again he essayed to wrest the Nelia Eckle, It had at that moment—one of them has er told him he, too, would be dealt with Sallie Smith, paid the penalty, and has stood before the if he did not behave himself, other men Mary Erskine, bar of judgment higher than any earthly seized Churchill and dragged him to the Bessie Standish, courts of justice, to answer not only for ground and rendered him powerless. By Kate Reeder, this deed but every other done by him in this time the mob had McFadden, and was Mana Eckle food for worms, while the man lives only little time lost with Jackson, for while Rebecca Field in the memory of those with whom he the leader had been quieting him, the came in contact. His companion made others were not idle. McFadden, too,saw Belle Stramcke, good his escape, and may enjoy for a time the determination in the faces of the men Kate Tunstall surrounding him, and knew that his Lutina Bay, Little Rock, Arkansas. The story of the pursuit, capture and hours were numbered. He begged piteous-Mattie She

HUNG TO A HONEY LOCUST. pen can add much to its solemnity or vast-ly embellish the mental picture drawn of town and hung him to the projecting limb Coleman Buford, of a honey locust tree. At first the man When the two men, with their pistols history, but with the rope about his neck Emmet Payne, pointed full at his head, had cowed Cash- and the fixed expression of determination ier Groves and compelled him to hand on the faces of the men about him, there w over the bank's accumulation, which had was no reason for him to doubt the ulti- J. E. Gilkerson been hastily dumped into a canvas bag mate accomplishment of their purpose. used for the transportation of silver He must die, and had better, he thought, money-gold, silver, paper, nickels and tell something of his history. At first he copper coins-they hurried from the build- said he was from Texas, but later he said to separate and meet at a certain spot on of a bank. He was a large fellow, weigh- past, and claims something over \$60,000 the Missouri river, where a skiff was in ing near 200 pounds, six feet tall, 24 or 25 from the railroad company.

showed him no stranger to hard work. escape from the surging lungs; there was sire to capture the men, and, for some the drawing up of the muscles of the first annual tournament on September 17. time to come, put them beyond the temp- limbs as the blood, checked in its flow They have contracted for plenty of live bursting. There was the accompanying ing of attending can rest assured that directed as they were by a sworn officer, distortion of the face from strangulation, there will be more birds than there was if there was a thought in the breast of any and all was over. Lon McFadden's spirit at Orrick some time since. of these men that should capture follow had escaped from its earthly tenement. pursuit, and execution capture, the thought His body swung in the air, rapidly grow-This second intruder had gained the went unexpressed—was hidden deep in ing cold, firmly clasped in the strong

GHASTLY SIGHT FOR TRAVELERS done its work, and melted into thin air. trains on the railroad thundered by, and with the sight of a man's dead body dangling from the limb of a tree. Verily, a sources! Verily, a bad thing for those men and women from the east seeking homes in the big new west! What a tale this city, and Mrs. Jennie E. Gough, of twenty thousand dollars. to tell when they return home! INTERRED AND DISINTERRED.

As soon as the work of the mob became bag of boodle. Mounting the horses horse, too, was giving out from the exer- known in Higginsville, a telegram was waiting for them in the rear of the bank, tion of the long and hard ride, and he sent to Coroner Straughn, and within ten Frank Partee, James Brown, Charles
Smith and William Arnold were placed in a coffin much too
jail Monday, on conviction in a Justice's
tort at Higginsville, for loosening the brakes on freight cars, and other trespass
upon railroad property. They were given
thirty days each.

Significant for the property and consigned to its last resting place.

OUR ENTERPRISIO NEIGHBORS.
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STROTHER RENECK, Napoleon, Mo.

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So date was enough light left of the daily, and on that the braids of the day to bring meterates.
STROTHER RENECK, Napoleon, Mo.

During the fair the Higginsville Demo-cat issued a spirited daily, and on Mon-day evening of this week the Advance run out an extra, giving a full account of the turned to the grave in the country ceme-thirty days each.

OUR ENTERPRISIO NEIGHBORS.
STROTHER RENECK, Napoleon, Mo.

BY A The building they cooly dismounted, leaving dale, but there was enough light defend to done, was properly held. It was found that the building with the bridle reins.

STROTHER RENECK, Napoleon, Mo.

STROTHER RENECK,

"TELEGRAM" IN IT.

Dr. Bates' Horse Wins a Big Race and Purse in Iowa.

The following telegram to the Kansas

Married, Wednesday, September 2d, by Probate Judge Young, at his office, Irvin "LOVE COMES LIKE A SUMMER SIGH." S. Rogers, of Cowgill, and Miss Mattle M. Was the music that floated softly upon

a Lexington club of young people wanted | Kas., August 26.

farmer plowing by the roadside was treat. The county jail has no terrors for him. to name itself Z. Z. Z., but that is its name, On Thursday, September 3d, at the Sox, 3 pair for 25c; best Overalls, 80c; ed to a tune of whistling bullets, and The iron bars are but the web of the busy and it is always full of zeal, zest and 'zact- home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cheaper ones, 50c, 65c and 70c; we keep ness. When the 3z's were proffered "The W. A. LaBertew, Mr. John H. Lothrop, the best grade of ladies' 10c hose in Meadows" as a place for holding their of Kearney, Neb., and Miss Lucile LaBer- town; pint cups, 2 for 5c; 24 sheets 6second annual reception, all at once got tew, of this city, Rev. E. C. Gordon offi- pound note paper, 5c; 25 XXX envel ready for a good time. They knew that ciating. The wedding carte announces opes, 5c; 4 papers tacks, 5c; ink, 3; their host and hostess, William Z. Hick-that Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop will be at home mucilage, 3c; Ladies' shoe dressing, 5c. man and wife, would extend more than a in Kearney, Neb., after the 14th inst. The And everything else at Racket Prices. The Bank of Corder, a small concern, a inclination to stop for it. The robbery hand and foot. George Churchill sat be-Married, Miss Bessie Harris, grand-

daughter of Mr. J. B. McDonald, Sr., and An immense layout consisting of fruits, Mr. E. C. Meservey of the law firm of married at the residence of Mr. McDonald At the entrance to the grand hall stood on North Liberty street last evening. The Misses Stella Ryland, Florence Buford wedding was a quiet one, only the imand Mattie Shelby, assisted by Dr. W. R. mediate relatives of the bride and groom Eckle, Horace Bolton and T. C. Ryland, being present. The ceremony was perto receive the guests as they arrived. By formed by Rev. C. M. Hawkins, of the Docket for the September Term The law's delay may cheat us of revenge. 9 o'clock the following fair maids and M. E. church. Mrs. and Mrs. Meservey genial young gentlemen thronged the left after the ceremony for the east, to be absent at least a month, and carry with them the hearty good wishes of their many friends at Independence.--Inde-

Freddie Witty, aged 14 months, died of whooping cough at Waterloo on Tuesday, and was buried the day following.

Waterloo, on Tuesday, September 1st, of waterloo, on Tuesday, September 1st, of whooping cough, Mertie May Sisk, aged about three years.

BIRTHS.

Born, to the wife of Wm. Self, recently,

TO DR. DULIN'S OLD GIRLS. it over the 12 Jeremiah C. Butler vs. Henry grave of our late beloved teacher, Dr. E. cisco.\$3.90 allowed in favor of Reeder's estate.

13 John B. Lee vs. Henry Elam, motion to

S. Dulin, is not only an honor of tribute to his hallowed memory, but a duty to which all will respond. Feeling assured

3. John B. Lee vs. Henry Etam, motion to dismiss filed.

14. Chas. J. Moore et al. vs. G. H. Moore et al. continued at defendant's cost.

15. Geo. Williams et al. exparte, proforma that you will be in hearty sympathy with decree set aside.

18 Chicago & Alton R. R. vs. Bonanza Coal this movement, we not only ask your Co., continued for assessment of damages.

17 State use Zachariah Wright vs. Thomas contribution to this fund, but also to as- H. Casteel et al, bill of exception f sist us in reaching all of the old girls in the sist us in reaching all of the old girls in your vicinity, either by your personal Co. vs W. G. McCausland et al.continued with solicitation or sending us addresses of all out prejudice to rights of either party by agree Any contribution, from 50 cents to \$5.00 tin

trust that you will give us your hearty o-operation in this fund raising and tach ing, mounted their horses and galloped he came from Knoxville, Tenn., his com- Higginsville, began another of its series that we may hear promptly from you, as swer filed. Old Franklin, Howard county, Mo. OLD SOLDIERS FRATERNIZE. The regiment reunion of the Seventh M.

S. M. closed at Pertle Springs Saturday, About 200 of the survivors were present.
Addresses were made by Judge John F.
Philips, who was colonel of the regiment;
Processes T. T. Crittenden, who was ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden, who was the Rev. T. W. Lewis, of Warrensburg. The ordinary business, interspersed with songs and recitations, formed the daily enter-

case will finally go, sustain the legality agricultural department at Washington to collect sample of the products of Lafayette county, and calls on all who desire to days service.

> Templar of Independence and Kansas City with the playing of the Star band at Higginsville last week, during the fair, that Manager Ludwigs, of that body, has been

asked to submit terms for a trip to Denver, Colo., next summer, during the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar. It is quite likely the band will accompany a party from this part of the state. VETERANS' MEETING. The Saline County Veterans' association gave a picnic Saturday to ex-confederates The attention of justices of the peace is respectfully called to the following section and ex-federals of the county at Slater, al, mechanic's lien.

55 Nathan Cole vs W, Scott Thomas, eject-There was a large attendance and a long ment. of the revised statutes of the state of Misparade consisting of men who fought in

both armies. The speakers of the day were G. W. Martin, deputy commander of the victim of its wrath alone of all the quest, any justice of the peace, or any crowd remaining at the spot. There was judge or justice of some court of record of editor of the Boonville Republican, and the proper county may take the inquest Professor Brandon, of Marshall. WHO CAST THE VOTE? EDITOR INTELLIGENCER .- I see the Republic records Lafavette county at having voted for the sub-treasury scheme at Perroad Shows will exhibit at Higginsville, tle Springs last week. Lafayette instruct-Mo., on Monday, September 14. This is ed against, and if it was voted as given by

America, and the press where they have Would you please inform us who cast the exhibited this season speak of them in vote of Lafayette county at Pertle Springs. highest praise. As they have arranged THIRTY-ONE TWENTY-FIVE. with the railroads to sell cheap round trip excursion tickets to their shows, no doubt The barn belonging to M. Beamer, at Blackburn, Saline county, was destroyed by fire a week ago yesterday, including Cards have been received here announc- two fine stallions, Steele and Dick Davis. Gre ing that on Tuesday, September 8, at The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Salida, Colo., Will Stewart, formerly of Beamer's loss is between fifteen and

Salida, will be married. Will is a brother of Misses Sallie and Fannie Stewart, who Wheat .- No. 2, hard, 871/2c; No. 3, hard, went to Colorado in the spring. The S0c; No. 2, red, 90c; No. 3, red, 87c. Corn.-53c and 561/4; September, 571/4c. Oats,-25c and 27c. Cattle.-\$3 and \$4. Hogs.-\$4,25 and \$5

Men's Club of Lafayette county will JOHN TAUBMAN, Agent. take place at the next meeting of the club, at the residence of James E. Gladish, near House on College (Sixteenth) street; Grange Hall, four miles southwest of house new and in thorough repair, Water Aullville, WANTED.

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CIRCUIT COURT. Judge Field's Tribunal.

1ST DAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1891. 1 John Phillips, assignee of Samuel L. Mc-Burney; 4th report filed and S. N. Wilson al-lowed 65 as tem assignee. 2 Elizabeth M. Catron vs. John A. Catron, 2 Elizabeth M. Catron vs. John A. Catron, continued for report of referee.
3 Stephen S White vs. Lewis H. Day et al, motion and affidavit for costs filed.
4 W. T. Gammon vs. T. J. Powell et al, defendant re-filed demurer in vacation.
5 Mary Lentz et al, exparte, order sale during May term county court.
6 C. O. Smith vs Isaae V. Roberts et al, order of sale. Died, at the home of her parents, near of sale.

7 Daniel W. Roberts vs. Isaac V. Roberts, 7 Daniel W. Roberts, 7

services.
11 Hawkins & Smith vs. Maggie A. Nichols 2D DAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1891.

19 Cyrus T. Kimmel vs John T. Schaible, cor Any contribution, from 50 cents to \$5.00 tinued generally.

23 Wm. Fletcher vs Wm. G. Hillman et al, decree for partition and order of sale, 21 Charles S. Mitchell vs Adolph Bruns, atmchment.

Market G. Jones et al vs Henry Clay, an-

30 DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1891. 23 Elizabeth Liese et al vs Charles S. Mitch-ell et al, defendants file joint answer; continued generally by consent.
24 Sarah Hutchinson vs Fred Hutchinson,
proof publication filed.
25 Peter H. Rea vs Arthur W. Lewis, alias writ issued.

26 Richmond Sandford vs Chicago & Alton rathroad, appeal.

27 Estate of Samuel S. Shaw, deceased, apaloners appointed. 32 John H. Perry vs Alice Perry, judgment

Cattle and hogs! Filth and 'nuisance!

What a picture to the gentleman and lady
coming to Lexington to place their daughters in one of our colleges! Shame on a

Cashier Groves, of the Bank of Corder,
and the surface of the day's business. Monday

Cashier Groves, of the Bank of Corder,
the high cheek bones and protruding
jaws of the people of that country. He had a most enjoyable outing.

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the high cheek bones and protruding out of danger of capture. The second and out of danger of cap WORLD'S PAIR SAMPLES.

Rufus Young has been appointed by the gricultural department at Washington

tion for alimony overruled.

35 Mary E. Taylor vs Horace J. Galbraith, defendant files answer.

36 Joseph B. Perry vs Mandy E. Perry, order publication in Odessa Democrat, 37 Jennie Scott vs Luther Scott, divorce; 30

38 Alex Fox vs R. L. and J. B. Greer, 39 William Zumwalt vs Frank Thornton, seven live birds per man, loosers to pay name and name of variety of product. A note; 30 days.

10 Lovenia Brewer vs Cyrus F. Brewer, di-

42 H. H. Dix et al vs Robert Taubman et al iechinic's lien. 43 John Rippey et al vs Robert Taubman et al, mechanic's flen 44 John M. Patton vs Robert Taubman et al. echanic's Hen. 45 Sarah Victor vs Geo. C. Evans, replevin but firm and effective, and the moral and christian influences most healthful and salutary. The tone and teaching are decidedly christian, and nothing is done for Lucy C. Ardinger et al exparte; partition William B. Murrell exparte, application GTH DAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1891.

Motions, demurrers, &c. The day, september 13, 1891, 49 C. H. Vanstone vs Albert Whetzler; re 50 Asa Tracy vs Thos. Collins, attachment.
51 Peter Vance vs Sarah E. Vance divorce.
52 National Cornice & Iron Co., vs. Robert Taubman et al, mechanic's lien.

53 Benjamin Coates vs Ann Coates, divorce
54 Gould A. Sturges vs Robert Taubman et

STH DAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1801. 56 Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., a corpora-tion, vs. Manville J. Chinn, attachment. 57. Middleton Bank, a corporotion, vs. Geo 50 Albert H. Case vs Kitarah Case, divorce. 60 Henry C. Francisco vs Mary M. Robinson, partition.
61 Ellen Welliver vs Jas. Welliver, divorce.
62 American Bank vs Winsor Coal Co., note, 9TH DAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1891.

63 Albert L Powell & Co. vs August B. F aman, damages. Richard Tebbs et al vs John S. Blackwell , partition.
City of Odessa vs James M Hall, suit on 66 William Anthony vs Henrietta Anthony, 66 William Anthony vs Henriette Anthony, livoree. 67 Frederick Butsch vs John Jacob Butsch, of Kansas City, are the guests of Mrs. Ed replevin. 68 Frederick Butsch vs John Jacob Butsch, 69 Henry White vs Sallie White, divorce,

10TH DAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1891.

James Walsh Mercantile Co. vs Gustav st, lost note. Wulling, Dieckriede & Co, vs Thomas A. ves, account.

Henry Deuchler vs The Farmer's Fire al, note.
HTH DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1891.

son, divorce, so John T Taylor vs Wm P Consley et al, ap- John F. Royle 81 Affred J Leary vs Reed Brothers, appeal. 82 T F Spriwell vs Henry Bradley, appeal. brother, M

Joseph M Howter vs Kansas City, change

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PERSONAL. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, of St. Louis, is a guest at Linwood Lawn. Bob Hickman, of Higginsville, was the city on business last Thursday. Harry Reeder visited his uncle, Dr. J. J. Fulkersen, in Higginsville this week. Mr. John Porter, of Kansas City, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. E. W. H. Ahrens. L. G. Ryland left for Fulton Tuesday,

Alba Shultz of Independence, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. A. J. Shultz, at Linwood

Miss Bessie Houston left Tuesday even ing for St. Louis, where she will attend Miss Ottizie Glitz, of St. Louis, who has 72 Henry Douchler vs The Farmer's Fire Insurance Co., of York, Penn., damages.
73 R A H Hill vs Stephen L Cheatham et al. specific performance of contract.
74 Edward Hanks et al. vs. Henry H Dean; assignee's suit on breach of warranty.
75 Nottie C Hamlett vs. Joseph F Hamlett, divorce.
76 John Hammonds vs Charles Mattingly et al. note. Caleb Powell, of this city, has gone to

77 State of Missouri to use of Smith, Hedden & Co., vs Wm H Chiles, admr, et al; suit on official bond. on official bond.
78 Mattie Stephenson et al vs Lafayette county, suit on coupous.
79 Elizabeth A Johnson vs Taylor S Johnson, divorce, an Lafayette and the Transfer of this vicinity, left recently for Delaware, Ohio, where he is attending a commercial college. has been the guest in this city of his brother, M. F. Royle. The brothers had passed; has no horse motion, in fact, I

EFRI DAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1891.
St. Geo Beatty by next friend John Schusler vs D G Daty, appeal.
St. R M Cobb vs J A Whitsett, appeal.
J Hall vs City of Odessa, appeal.
Henry Carlibs of T.
St. Lowert NAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1891. Henry Carlile, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of his relative, H. C. Wallace, in this city, Mr. Carlile is a consin of Sena-tor Carlile, of Kentucky.

Harry Wood, operator at the Missouri Pacific depot, returned from North Mis-

souri Sunday night, where he had been to attend the funeral of his sister, whose death occurred Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Mary J. Price spent several days last week with her granddaughter, Miss Fannie Stewart, who is with Mr. Al Stewart. Miss Fannie has improved in health, but is still confined to the house. Evan Young, of McCausland, Young & McCausland, returned from a sho siccausiana, returned from a shopping tour in the eastern cities Sunday. He visited New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, and was at Niagara on his

Prof. Charles C. Parker, teacher of elocution in the colleges here, returned Tues-day evening from his summer vacation trip to California. The professor looks all the better for his stay on the Pacific coast, and says his mother's health has

Russell's Buggy Sales. Mr. Abbott,of Ray county, spring wagon. Ike Reynolds, spring wagon. D. I. Moore, buggy. David Lyons, Sr., buggy. J. A. Spease, buggy. Henry Plattenberg, buggy, Rufus Young, cart. Ferd Smith, cart.

John Carter, cart. Edward Bedford, of Fayette, a fine loop front phaeton. Notice the remarks about Russell's work: I. A. Spease says, he bought : seventeen years ago, and it has only cost him five cents for repairs. Fred Young says, The cart I bought from Russell for

prefer it to my buggy. EXECUTRIX NOTICE. Letterstestamentary on the estate of John H. Kappelman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1891, by the probate court of Lafayette county, Mis-All persons having claims against said estate

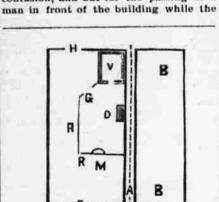
Douglas Meng, Harry Reeder, Horace Bolton, Alex Graves.

He Had Been Stealing Since He Was

REPORTER'S GRAPHIC STORY

High ayman.

Horace Blackwell will lead the Young ville, and the small sum secured by People's Society Christian Endeavor at robbers was only the transactions o one the Christian church at 6:30 p. m. to- day. The robbers, when they had secury that suffers the disgrace, and tolerates coin by express, left the building, mount- One of the Bank Bobbers Left Danguisance of a lot of filthy stock run- ed the horses standing at the door and



G-Position of McFadden guarding the cashier while Derrick robbed the vault.

city government so lost to a plain duty is not usually a heavy day, and besides that it refuses to abate so glaring an of- some large checks had been paid that afternoon, leaving but a small supply of The last seen of the "odder felier," who money on hand. There are few deposi- was not long in spreading to every in-The last seen of the "odder feller," who money on hand. There are few deposi-helped rob the Corder bank, was in the tors, the village being small, the bank habitant of the quiet little village, and Fadden looked the men in the face as he

served, beginning at 5 o'clock. Come one inner side of the railing by means of a the bosom of the resolute man who gave arms of the grim giant, Death. rear entrance from the banking rooms, it birth. There was no audible calling and stood calmly pointing a couple of re- upon the stern and hasty god of the mob. volvers at the head of the cashier. "They have a dead drop on me," was the mental observation of Mr. Groves, "and there's in the afternoon, and within an hour men he history of the school. The following either going to be a robbery or a robbery were scouring the surrounding country,

put them back.

they fied northward. A resident of Cor- must go slower. der tells me that B. F. Smelzer, a livery-

dust. They rode by the buggy they had starting with his man. So he was. He taken the horses from, not having time or had his prisoner in the surrey bound branch of the American Bank at Higgins- was one of the best planned and boldest side City Marshal Dean, armed for an Eill sum emergency. Jackson occupied the back be had. equent seat with the prisoner at his side and let ward, Thomas Hare and John Cart, rob- in another minute would have been creams, ices and cakes was prepared by Meservey & Pierce of Kansas City, were 2d ward, James P. Steele and Thos. War to be in another minute would have creams, ices and cakes was prepared to the club, and an extra number invited. til ward, Geo. Simmons and Chris. W could proached him and told him to stop a

> There was a struggle. Jackson sought to defend his prisoner from the mob, but he was cast to one side as if he had been but Katie Bledsoe,

refused to say anything of himself or his Owen Grin

ed their weapons and fired promiscuous- was, run down at last, with darkness his tery and consigned to its last resting place. Corder bank robbery.

hallways and two parlors: Virginia Wilson, Florence Buford. Bettie Belle Perrie, Anna Worthington, pendence Sentinel.

Florence Wallace, Ozite Cox, Floss Young, Clara Johnson, Sallie Erskine, Kate Stone, Pearl Reeder, Stella Ryland, Sadie McClelland Grace Field, Sophie Tunstall Georgie Gilkerson,

Carl Hays, Frank Hays Clifford Gordon, Bert Taubman Mat Wilson John Andrew, Joe Hickman, Tom Sturges, L. W. Crenshav C. A. Hickman C. G. Worthington James E. Payne. The Rocky Branch Coal company,

J. H. STRAUGHN, M. D.,

Coroner of Lafavette County.

If the coroner is unable to take the in-

of the statutes, it will be somewhat costly "Have you anything further to say?" for the railway company. wagon road near Hitt's schoolhouse. As having been established as a branch of the crossed the road fleeing from his purher larger one at Higginsville. When Mr. the larger one at Higginsville. When Mr. the Lord protect him." The stars in the larger one at Higginsville who desire to soon every man was preparing to aid in having been established as a branch of the capture of the daring highwaymen. The stars in the larger one at Higginsville. When Mr. W. K. Trigg and G. A. Sturges shot Jim he crossed the road fleeing from his pur-suers a negro man was passing in a wagon.

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He made the negro stop until he could shield himself behind the wagon and dart shield himself behind the wagon and da shield himself behind the wagon and dart not look up until his visitor had reached into the field on the other side.

H. C. Sydnor, who announces a sale of the wagon and dart not look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the was hushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties, headed by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Jackbushed in the stillness of the look up until his visitor had reached into requisition, and soon searching parties. H. C. Sydnor, who announces a sale of Poland-China hogs at the Higginsville son was one of his customers of the bank,

The word was passed along that the men in the stitutes of the higginsville. The word was passed along that the men in it. The following is the score: very best blood and purest breeding. Some revolver. "Hold up your hands; we mean no breathing of the gurgling sound of breath trying to 2 used both barrels, \*dead out of bounds. The Camden gun club will have their

> There hung the body. The mob had the sharp report of a pistol, the flash of and perform all the duties thereby enjo the explosion, and only the sounds of the landscape, bringing the ghastly sight the eyes of the passengers were regaled many from this vicinity will attend.

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Attorney Aull and Sheriff Mitchell were
of sale September 15 and 29. Return limit

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